

WALL ST. HOLDUP MUCH TOO CRUDE FOR NICK CARTER

But It Was Realistic Enough
to the Fifteen Messenger
Boy Victims.

\$44.20 TOTAL BOOTY.

Detectives Are Looking for
These Violators of the
Dead Line.

About Harry Foy and the six detectives of his financial district force, whose job is to keep the Fulton street "dead line" in working order, are searching away for dear life to-day to capture the gang of bold, bad robbers who are positively the first to cross that "dead line" since it was drawn by Inspector Byrnes over twenty-five years ago and who invaded the prescribed area last night.

Of course the consideration that the victims are fifteen messenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph office at No. 81 Wall street, that the booty amounts to exactly \$44.20 and that the robbers themselves are about the same age as the robbed doesn't at all affect the importance of the case—the entire detective force of the Wall street bureau is out on the job, led by the determined Foy, and their office in the Stock Exchange Building is deserted.

Had Flynn on Jump.

When Deputy Commissioner Flynn received a message at 7 o'clock last night that there had been a "hold-up and robbery in Wall street" he nearly jumped out of his skin. He leaped into an automobile and dashed madly to the scene of the outrage.

In a room about 8x10 feet in the basement of No. 81, he found the victims—fifteen "All Day Trotters," which everybody knows is what A. D. T. stands for—all yelling at once about their losses and each one giving a different description of the "black-up guys." After he had heard a little he turned the case over to Lieut. Foy, and the real work of sleuthing began to-day.

"We know who did it," said the Lieutenant, "and we'll get 'em to-day sure. Real crooks? Not on your tinfoil! No, sir, they aren't even the 'Nick Carter' or 'Daredevil Dick' kind—they never read anything more exciting than the 'Hollo boys' or the 'Ladies' Police Manual,' I'll bet."

Mr. Hirsch's testimony was most valuable to the detectives. Max is fifteen and not big for his age, and he lives at No. 63 Sheriff street.

Here's the Real Story.
"I comes in at a little before 7 o'clock," he told Lieut. Foy, "and I goes down in the room to change me kinks for a uniform. Out on the sidewalk near the basement door I see a guy what uster walk here—he was a sergeant of the boys—and I thought it funny because he wore a 'dip—a derby—don't you know what a dip is?—and he always uster wear a cap."

"Hello," I says to him, calling him by his first name, and he says 'Hello, you better get on down there quick—they're waitin' for you.' Well when I gets into the room I see all the boys, some of 'em only changed into their uniforms, lined up with their faces against the overcoats hanging on the wall and there are three guys in there with 'em."

"All three of 'em had pistols and one of 'em is holding his out and cursin' awful, while the others are hand-knuckling over their faces."
"Hold up your hands," says one of 'em to me, and I says 'Go on, you're kiddin'.' 'I'll kid you,' he says, and he comes a belt in the jaw—see, it's all swole up. 'Shell out,' he says, 'we know you've just drawn your pay.' But I had drawn it early and turned it in at home, and I only had seven cents. 'No chicken feed,' he says, and belts me again."

Recognized by Another.
Another boy who recognized the youth acting as a lookout was "Whitney" who works for the Postal. He spoke to the lookout and corroborates Max Hirsch's testimony. Inspector Roberts, who is in charge of the office, believes the lookout was a boy who recently quit his job and says he thinks the other three are also fledgling gangsters who used the former A. D. T. messenger as a dupe.

The robbers treated Morris Mandel with unlooked for consideration.
"Yes, I got a crippled hand," said Morris, "and when I hold it up one of the fellows says 'Oh, leave him his money—he's a cripple,' so I saves me seven bucks."

Benny Gallagher, seventeen years old, who runs for the brokers and makes a good deal in tips, was the worst sufferer. He lost \$17, and he is sick about to-day.

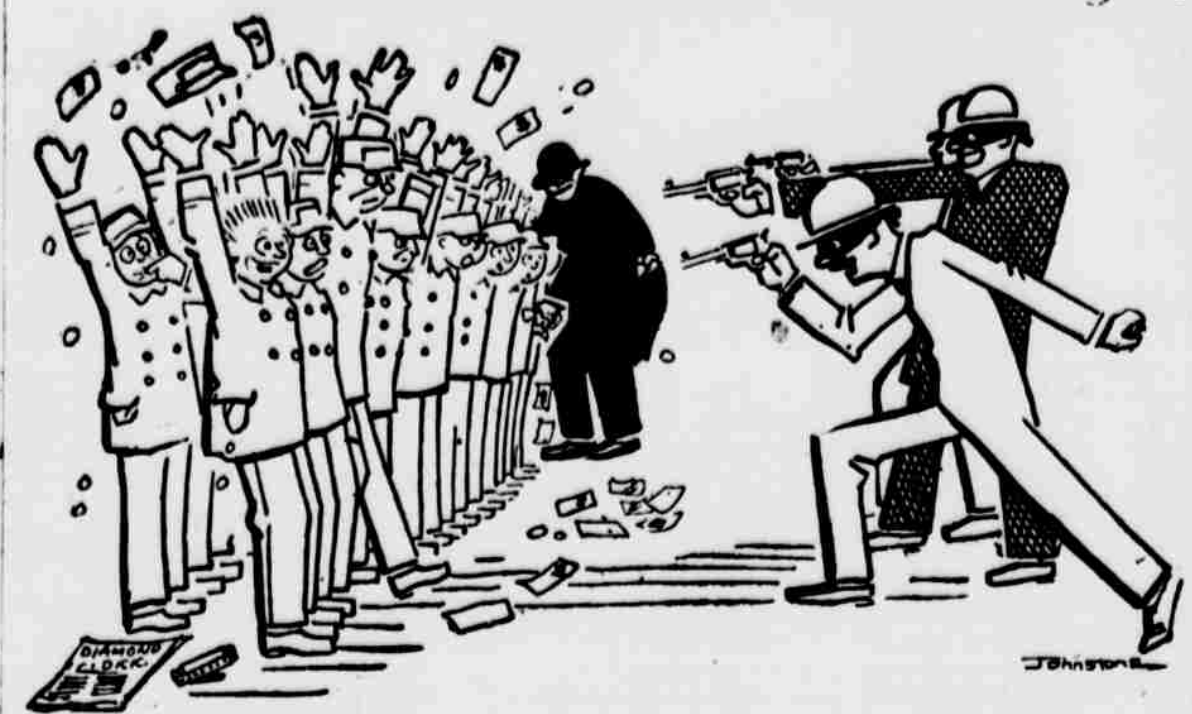
The robbery has had one salutary effect on the boys—it has instituted a literary reform. Nathan Rosen, fourteen, of No. 34 Watkins street, told about this.
"I'll hold the sale of the books the fellows have been readin'," he said. "I uster spend half my time readin' 'The Top' series and 'Nick Carter' and 'Dick Dobbie, the Detective,' but nix for me any more. I've throwed all mine away already, and I had a big library. Every time I think about readin' one of them stories now I see the muzzle of the gun one them guys stuck against my stomach, and he makes me sick."

MODEL DRAWS COLOR LINE.
WON'T POSE FOR NEGRO.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The color line became a tangible reality among the beautiful models at the Chicago Art Institute to-day, following the refusal of Mamie Blahna to pose before a negro in one of the art classes yesterday.

All of the models who display their charms for the enrichment of art in the life of the student body today endorsed the stand taken by Mamie yesterday, and hereafter no negro students will draw the classic lines of the nude from life.

A Little Bit of Real Hold-Up Work Practised on Wall St. Messengers



ATTACK ON WOMAN ADDS TO TERROR IN UPPER WEST SIDE

No Policeman in Sight as Mrs.
Mygatt Is Robbed in Broad
Daylight.

An average of one daylight hold-up every twenty-four hours for several days past has spread havoc throughout the Washington Heights section, and there is talk to-day of holding an indignation meeting to make a concerted demand upon the city for better police protection in Harlem.

The long series of daylight outrages culminated yesterday in a brutal attack made on Mrs. Minnie Mygatt, a widow, fifty-five years old, of No. 597 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, while she was walking along near One Hundred and Fortieth street and St. Nicholas terrace at 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Mygatt is a member of a well-to-do family. Her daughter, Miss Tracy Mygatt, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and at present is an instructor there. Her son, Henry, is a real estate operator.

Yesterday Mrs. Mygatt went to the bank after doing some shopping and drew \$200. She went straight home from the subway, and, putting the money away, started for her daily walk. She is in delicate health, and has been accustomed for months to take a stroll in the afternoon.

Tells of Brutal Attack.
"I walked to One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Amsterdam avenue," she said this morning in telling of the robbery. "I had in my silver mesh bag some papers of no particular value except to myself and my purse containing \$150. I walked along to St. Nicholas Terrace, then to One Hundred and Fortieth street, and suddenly noticed that there was not a person in sight except some little boys playing marbles and spinning tops in the streets."

"A lot of boys were playing ball in a lot near the College of the City of New York campus, but they were too far away to notice what happened. I had just thought to myself how lonely some everything seemed when something struck me an awful blow in the head. It couldn't have been. It was probably a pair of 'brass knucks.' I think, I turned and as I did so blows were rained on my face in quick succession, blinding me and rendering me partly unconscious."

"I felt a jerk on my arm and knew my mesh bag had been taken. As I fell I remember turning and trying to get a look at the man, who apparently had come up as if from the ground. I have a dazed recollection of seeing a person in a grey suit."

"Also I saw him take the pocket-book out and throw the mesh bag away. Whether he had seen me draw the money from the bank, and followed me until he got a good chance to rob me, I don't know. But as soon as I recovered my senses and breath—I am not quite strong, you see—I began to scream."

"Not a grown person came. None was in sight. The little boys stopped their play and ran to me, but seemed frightened and could do nothing toward following the man. Finally they scattered in all directions, ringing bells for people to come to my aid, and looking for a policeman. Several persons came out and helped me to my feet. I was finally able to get home."

Not a Policeman Near.
"I called Dr. Kernan, the family physician. He found that I was not seriously hurt, although there are many bruises and scratches on my head and face to-day, as you can see. The doctor said that all that was needed was a laxative and rest to the injured station in one Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and I was all right."

Separate Glass Room.
"I recovered my papers and mesh bag, and do not mind the loss of the money, but I think that something should be done to protect the people from these things, especially those who

YOUNG AERO INVENTOR CAN SHY PLATES AT PA. Court Upholds Son's Methods of Rebuking His Unappreciative Parent.

First Arrested for Blackmail, Rowe
Is Finally Committed to
Bellevue.

One man who failed to restrain his inclination to write letters was sent to Bellevue Hospital to-day for observation in the belief that he is insane. The ready letter writer is Charles W. Rowe, who lives at No. 26 West One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and conducts a correspondence bureau at No. 15 West Fourteenth street.

The particular letter that got Rowe in trouble was written to W. F. Barrett, President of the Adams Express Company. It recalled that once upon a time Rowe had been victimized by the company in that he had been forced to pay express charges on the same package twice.

"I conceived the idea that if I had been cheated there must have been thousands of other victims," wrote Rowe. "Therefore I decided to investigate and went to work in your offices as a clerk. My investigations are now completed and I intend to write a series of sensational articles which will be for sale to the highest bidder."

Mr. Barrett was invited to become a bidder for these literary productions. Almuth Van Diver, the company attorney, investigated with the result that Rowe was arrested for attempted blackmail to-day. He was taken to the Tombs by Detective Donahue. There Dr. McGuire gave the opinion that Rowe was suffering from insane delusions, which Magistrate Fraenkel committed him to the hospital.

A warrant was also issued and he will be arrested in case it is found that he is feigning insanity. He admitted he had never worked for the company.

WOMAN RIDES DOWN WOMAN

While Miss Helen Stennard of No. 77 East Fifty-sixth street was riding on the West Drive in Central Park yesterday afternoon, her horse became unmanageable. The horse ran away and raced across the park at Seventy-second street to the East Drive, where horse and rider collided with Mrs. Mary Townsend of No. 40 East Thirty-eighth street. Mrs. Townsend's left side seemed to be hurt, but both women refused medical assistance and rode away.

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Contains No Alcohol
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NO EXTRAS
You are cordially invited to spend any work day visiting the classes.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE
Containing full information and terms.

BOY'S BATTLE FOR RICHES AIDED BY AGED WOMAN

Will Try to Prove Kinship of
Lester in Contest for
Grandfather's Estate.

Decisive steps in the contest over the \$500,000 estate left by William C. Lester, an aged real estate operator, who died at St. Augustine, Fla., on Jan. 27 last, will be taken to-day.

William C. Lester, a lawyer representing William C. Lester, is married to one-half of the estate, will ask Magistrate Cohen to appoint a temporary administrator pending the trial of the contest, and will also ask that the testimony of Mrs. Charlotte Louise McClave, widow of a former Police Commissioner, be taken at her home, No. 149 West One Hundred and Twelfth street.

Young Lester's contest is with his grandfather's widow, Mrs. Grace Felix Lester. She was a young woman, while the decedent was in the neighborhood of seventy at the time of their marriage some years ago. She maintains that young Lester's father, Edward W. Lester, was not the son of William C. Lester.

It is expected that Mrs. McClave will prove a valuable witness for young Lester, who is now twenty-one. Her son, Charles L. Lester, is married to Edward W. Lester's widow, who is the mother of the contestant. The elder Mrs. McClave is seventy-four years old and a paralytic.

Mr. Lester, by his will, left all his property, with the exception of real estate worth \$200,000 he had bequeathed to his wife, three months previously, to his widow in trust for their two children, William C. Lester Jr., five years old, and Grace C. Lester, five months old. Young Lester has brought suit to set these deeds aside.

LIBRARY THIEF A JOKER.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 28.—It developed to-day that a thief who entered the Carnegie Library here and stole \$2 was a practical joker as well, because he took a large package of postal cards which are used to notify patrons of the library of books they desired reserved and then mailed them to men, women and children in all parts of the city.

This has kept a constant run of visitors to the library. Not one of the books was in, and the librarian realized that the thief had stolen the postal cards and had mailed them as a practical joke.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
J. C. H. H. H.

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Down Go Prices of Standard Raincoats To a Mere Fraction of Cost—
The Goodyear Raincoat Co. of Philadelphia, New Orleans and Chicago
Forced To Close Their Doors—Whole Enormous Stock Sold at a
Tremendous Loss to Our Mr. F. C. Gevin, Known in the Trade as

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All \$22.50 Goodyear Coats at \$9.00
All \$25.00 Goodyear Coats at \$10.00
All \$27.50 Goodyear Coats at \$11.00
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Great Women's Special Single Texture Slip-ons—mannish effect—featherweight; waterproof. Regular standard price \$17.50. 7.50

CHILDREN'S CAPES 95c
400 plaid interlined. All sizes. All shades. Value \$8.50.

Ladies' Raincoats 1.80
English mannish style, guaranteed waterproof. \$10 value.

English Slip-On Coats 3.75
145 Featherweight Coats in tan shades—absolutely waterproof. Goodyear's price \$15. All to be closed out at.

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CHALLENGE—We undersell all others—Bring to us the advertisement of anyone whatsoever offering Raincoats at special prices and we will duplicate the goods exactly at 20% less.

RIVES, NOTED WHIP, AND WIFE PART BY AGREEMENT

Reginald W. Rives, clubman and whip, has taken rooms at the Hotel Patterson, at No. 29 West Forty-sixth street, following a mutual agreement between him and his wife to live apart. She is living with her son and daughter in the Rives house at No. 42 East Thirty-first street. She said to-day that no legal separation was contemplated.

"I give my word that neither one of us has engaged lawyers," said Rives. "Separation? Divorce? Most certainly not. There is no suit. Mr. Rives has no lawyers and I have none," Mrs. Rives said.

When Reginald B. Rives, the only son, was asked about the rumors of a lawsuit, he said he had heard nothing. He gave his mother's address as the Knickerbocker Club.

The cause of the separation was not divulged by the Riveses. Before their marriage Mrs. Rives was Miss Mary C. Bulkeley. Talk of a separation was first circulated in the neighborhood of their country home in New Hamburg, near Poughkeepsie, Mr. Rives said to-day.

Arduous, Mr. Rives, who is one of the foremost amateur drivers in America, Coaching parties from the Metropolitan Club to Southampton, L. I., also were led by him.

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All sizes, regular or Coward Extension Heel; with or without Coward Support, in button, lace and Oxfords.

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